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Thinking Out Loud

(By H. M. L.)

The president's message, giving reasons for his veto of the bonus, is so clear, so straightforward, and so convincing, that one wonders that the leaders of the veterans themselves do not accept it, as final and quit the struggle to obtain a special grant of money for a special group of American citizens. In 1945 they will receive the money due them, or their relatives will receive it before that date in event of death. In the meantime, all veterans who are suffering from any injury including war injuries are being cared for, and all needy veterans are accorded relief.

The President points out that when adjusted compensation was offered the veterans, it was accepted. The implication is, of course, that the veterans in demanding payment now have broken their original agreement. This is not a pleasant intimation to a group which is patriotic, and which proclaims its patriotism. It places them in the position of demanding special privileges to the detriment of the entire country. Not a pleasant spot for a patriotic organization to occupy.

We must acknowledge herewith the courage that breaths through the President's veto message. He almost alone must bear the brunt of the onslaught upon the United States Treasury. Despite the political pressure brought to bear by what we sincerely believe is a minority of the war veterans, we believe the President's stand will help, rather than hinder him, in the campaign next year.

The system which permits representatives in Congress to vote against their conscience in approval of such legislation as the bonus bill, to dump the whole responsibility for refusing the demands of a powerful group upon the President's shoulders, is a weakness in our democratic government. Voters should rise and oust these shirking politicians at the first opportunity at the polls. They are self-seeking and unworthy public servants.

There is one lesson which this whole matter of soldiers and veterans compensation should impress upon the minds of all thoughful citizens. That is that the cost of a war is an unending burden. In the case of the Civil War, three generations have borne this burden. While it is now attenuated somewhat, the pensioning still goes on. In 1961 we shall still be paying pensions to widows 100 years after the war began.

This is not to question the duty or the propriety of special compensation for those who fight the country's battles, who sacrifice their livelihoods, and offer their lives as a sacrifice for their country's preservation. It is merely to question how far a nation, any nation, can go in compensating those who serve at arms. It is well known that the United States is far more liberal in this regard than any other nation on the face of the globe.

AGED CHINAMAN DIES AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

Han You Hing an old Chinaman, over 70 years of ago, was taken to the county hospital from Chinatown in Nevada City Saturday afternoon and died at about 11 o'clock that evening. The old man came here from North Bloomfield where he had followed mining many years working on the South Yuba river. He raised a large garden near North Bloomfield for years, giving up that work recently. He came to Nevada City when he became ill to be with his countrymen. His friend "Jake" another Chinaman in this city sent for Judge W. L. Mobley whom the old Chinaman had known and trusted for over 40 years. He asked Mr. Mobley to straighten out his affairs and send any money left over to his mother, in China, who is well over 90 years of age. Holmes Funeral Home will ship the body to China.

JUDGE RAGLAN TUTTLE IS NOW A GRANDFATHER

Judge and Mrs. Raglan Tuttle have received the happy news that a daughter named Donna Claire Tuttle, was born to their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Tuttle at Sutter hospital, in Sacramento, on Sunday morning.

New Ore Car Made by Miners Foundry Boon to Mining Industry

(By A. L. HARLOW)

Going out from the Miners Foundry and Supply company plant in Factory street, Nevada City, is a new mine ore car, so easy running that a child can push it about like a baby carriage, so smoothly balanced in its dumping that the strength of one arm turns it over, of weight reduced one-fourth below that of ordinary cars in use. Twenty five of these have gone into the Idaho-Maryland mine, others are to go into the Murchie when produced, and inquiries are coming in from all over the country regarding this device. The Nugget today gives first publicity to the invention, and the keen interest developing throughout the mining industry has come through "grapevine telegraph" — the word-of-mouth dissemination of the fact by the men most interested—the miners.

The new car is the brain child of F. S. Edinger, in charge of steel fabrication at the Goyne plant. Detailing the distinctive features of the design and its construction he said:

"The car is expected to effect savings of time, labor, power, and replacement costs and repairs. It is of high carbon steel, and weighs 735 pounds against the usual 1100 to 1200 pounds. The material used reduces weight, increases stiffness and strength, and extends the wear-age of the car. No bolts are used in its fabrication, the carriage being of reinforced box type, the dumping body stiffened by side ribs, all electrically welded into a one-piece units. By the welding process the carriage is lightened, and the clearance increased to 12 to 14 inches. The axles are Timken, the wheels running on Timken bearings, bushed and gasketted inside and outside. Friction is reduced to the minimum by hard grease packing of the bearings, a heavy cast conical cap over the axle end pressing the lubricant into the bearings in a water tight, dust-proof casing. Economy in use is expected to be from 25 to 30 percent, the electric tractor hauling usually an eight or nine car train, but with the new car dragging from 11 to 13 cars. The car dumps at an angle of 47 degrees, the older type of cars dumping at 40 to 42 degrees. This was achieved by a studied change in the angulation of the four-bar trunnions upon which the car body is carried."

These features, in the opinion of the designer and his associates in its production, have elements of value to the mine operator that inspire the expectation of a largely developed sales field and the resultant expansion of production scale at the Nevada City plant.

Mr. Edinger has been associated with the Miners Foundry only about a year, as designer and manager in charge of steel output, and the new ore car now being outputted is the result of months of study of design and about two months of actual experimental construction.

SACTO. GIRLS, 300 OF 'EM, COMING TO LAKE VERA

The Camp Fire Girls of Sacramento are making preparations to open their camp on Lake Vera north of Nevada City three miles with five one week periods. Miss Berdell Sloper, executive secretary, will be the camp director assisted by Mrs. Kay Entrican. Their camp will accomodate sixty girls a week and reservations for the first two weeks have been filled and only a few openings left in the third. It has been decided the girls do not have to be Camp Fire Girls to attend the camp. The plans call for 300 girls at Camp Sacramento over the five week period which begins June 23.

The Girl Reserves of Sacramento have nearly filled their quota for their camp at Gold Hollow. Mills College camp, on Lake Vera. Miss Esther A. Drayman, dean of Mills College, is a member of the committee sponsoring the camp.

Gold Hollow camp is operated by the Y. W. C. A. of Oakland, San Francisco, Berkeley, Sacramento and Vallejo. It will be open for six weeks from June 17 to July 29. Miss Hazel Bell Withrow of Oakland is director.

This beautiful camp on Lake Vera offers a wide variety of entertainment, there being boating, swimming and hiking besides their regular camp life.

BANNER MT. POST V.F.W. PARTY PRIZE WINNERS

Bridge and Dutch whist were the games enjoyed at Friday night's party given by Banner Mt. Post, V. F. W. First prize at whist was won by Mrs. Bettcher, consolation by Mrs. Burns.

Mrs. Moulthern received first prize at bridge and Agnes Taylor consolation. First prize for men went to Ted Deal.

A beautiful sandwich tray, the door prize was won by Mrs. W. J. Treglown.

ROAD PROJECT GOES FORWARD

Supervisor Frank reports that the SERA project on the road between Sweetland and French Corral has been started and the work is going forward. The grader has already gone over the road and it is now in good condition.

COMMERCIAL STREET ASSAY OFFICE SOLD

Don Carlos Billick has sold his assay plant and business on Commercial street to Mr. Draper, instructor in chemistry in the Fresno State Teachers college, who will take up the work on June 5th. Mr. Billick will leave soon for a well earned vacation spending the time in San Francisco. Los Angeles and at the San Diego exposition. He will assume his duties as superintendent of the Spring Hill mine mill the latter part of June.

Mr. Draper assisted Mr. Billick in the assay office for several weeks last summer.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS AT CAMP ON LAKE VERA

Thirty five Girl Reserves of Sacramento are now camped at Gold Hollow, Mills College camp on Lake Vera. Gold Hollow camp has been leased by the Y. W. C. A. of Oakland, San Francisco, Berkeley, Sacramento and Vallejo. It will be open for six weeks or until July 29th and it is expected fully 200 girls will spend their vacation at the camp. Miss Hazel Bell Withrow of Oakland is director.

This beautiful camp north of Nevada City on Lake Vera offers a wide variety of entertainment, there being boating, swimming, hiking, besides their regular camp life.

New Clues Found to Salmon Mine Murderer

Under Sheriff William Woods and Deputy Carl Larsen discovered three empty .32 calibre shells and an old knapsack in an abandoned tunnel of the Salmon Mine, near where the murdered body of an unidentified man was found last week. The knapsack had absolutely no identifying marks upon it and was empty.

However foot marks of two men were found leading from the old tunnel, and it is felt that these marks will eventually lead to the arrest of the cold-blooded killer. The sheriff's office also found the place where the two men entered the mine by an old rotten ladder.

Over the week end Sheriff Carl Tobiassen and special deputy, Andrew Tobiassen made a thorough convass of the snipers and miners along the rivers and creeks in the district where the murdered man was discovered. No effort is being spared by the sheriff's office to discover the identity of the murdered man and track down his killer. The entire staff is at work on the case. Sheriff Tobiassen stated that the butchered man's identity would be established very soon. No reports have come in yet from the finger print ideitification bureaus, where the man's prints have been sent.

Sheriff Tobiassen stated this morning, "I, and my staff are determined not to let this brutal murder be added to the list of unsolved Nevada county crimes, and we feel that the local officers are able to cope with the situation at the present time."

NEW CITY PARK COMMISSION IS ON THE JOB

The new park commission appointed Saturday evening by the Nevada City council is this afternoon making a survey of the park, the buildings there, and the swimming pool and outlining plans for the maintenance of this recreation center.

Members of the commission are R. J. Bennetts, who, as mayor of the city a year ago played an important part in realization of the plans for a municipal park and swimming pool, Phil G. Scadden, former postmaster and former member of the city council, Harley M. Leete, publisher of the Nevada City Nugget, Mrs. George Gildersleeve, president of the Woman's Civic Club, and Mrs. Leland Smith, president of the Washington Parent Teachers Association.

In the discussion Saturday night, it developed that a majority of the commission is in favor of charging a small admission fee for the use of the swimming pool. The city council stated that funds for the operation and development of the park and pool would necessarily be very small.

Owing to the absence of Addison Janes, employed as life guard it will not be possible to open the swimming pool on June 1, as had been tentatively agreed ppon, but on his return June 3 or 4 it is expected to open the swimming season then.

SENIOR FARCE PRESENTED ON THURSDAY EVE

Thursday night, June 30 is the time set for the Senior Farce, "Growing Pains." A fine cast with eighteen seniors and ten extras has been practicing and working to make this year's farce outstanding. Miss Esther Tremaine who is coaching the young folks reports that they are making good progress. The cast is much larger than that of previous years. The scenery for the play is being painted by Ed Carnes. It is a Spanish scene and makes a most interesting background for the players.

Tickets are on sale and seats may be reserved at Foley's Confectionery.

AUXILIARY HAPPY AT POPPY SALE RETURNS

Banner Mountain Auxiliary V. F. W. report a fine response to their poppy sale in Nevada City. Over $80 have been received. The remaining poppies of the $100 worth purchased will be offered for sale between now and Memorial Day.

EARL COVEY ADDRESSES CIVIC CLUB TONIGHT

The Civic Club will have a program meeting at the Brand Studio this evening at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend. Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie, program chairman, announces that Mr. Earl Covey of the American Legion in Grass Valley will talk on "What Memorial Day Means." This topic is most timely.

Two More Terribly Injured on Road of a Thousand Curves

(By CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN)

Sunday morning at Flue Canyon, 15 miles this side of Downieville on Depot Hill, Charles Glszinski, of Mariposa, driver, and Tom Kirkpatrick, passenger, in the Glszinski car plunged head-first down the steep canyon walls 300 feet with the result that Kirkpatrick's hips were very severely crushed and Glszinski fractured his right leg. Aside from these major injuries, both men received painful lacerations and bruises as the car plunged downward and caromed crazily from rock to trees, until it finally came to a stop against a rock 300 feet below where it plunged over the grade.

An examination of the car revealed that the only salvage was the battery and the tires which were taken in charge by the Meyer and Lusk garage of Downieville. The steering gear was examined carefully and was found not to be defective. Therefore, it is assumed that the accident occured because of confusion on the part of the driver, who, not being accustomed to the road, mistook the width and went too close to the edge, precipitating the car over the precipice. Sheriff W. D. Johnson and Traffic Officer Ponta arrived on the scene soon after the accident. With the aid of volunteers and part of the highway crew stationed at Downieville, the two men were carried up the steep canyon walls to the road. From there in improvised stretchers and in two small pickup trucks the men were rushed to the hospital at Downieville for emergency treatment.

Last evening inquiry was made as to the condition of the men and although the extent of their injuries had not been fully determined, it was said that they were resting as comfortably as could be expected after their terrible experience.

Accidents like these emphasize the need of straightening the "road of a thousand curves."

NEVADA CITY WOMAN HOME FROM CONVENTION

Mrs. Lila A. Day returned Wednesday from Pasadena, where she attended the State Convention of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle. The convention was held in the beautiful hotel Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena, where all convention members stayed.

Mrs. Talley, national president of Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. Kattie Ferguson of St. Louis and Miss Ferguson of St. Louis were also present.

Mrs. Ferguson is the national director and Miss Ferguson was the national representative. There were over thirty groves represented at the convention.

Mrs. Egan and Mrs. Tatman of Oroville, Mrs. Toomey of Portola, Mrs. Stephens of Sacramento and Mrs. Lila Day represented the northern part of the state.

There were competitive drills, junior drills and beautiful pageant. There were two trips, one to see the stained glass windws in the Little Church in Glendale and the other was to Huntington Park.

The session was opened with a grand ball and closed with a forty-year banquet where the twenty-five year members received their pins.

OLD TIMERS CLASH WITH MONTEZUMA HILL TEAM

Sunday the Old Timers of San Juan met the Montezuma Hill team at San Juan and it was "some game." Claude Thompson pitched—and how? He threw away his crutches and took a new lease on life and kept those Montezuma boys hopping in all directions. Dewey Kessler as right field was getting into form to fill his contract in the harvest field in Arbuckle. If Dewey keeps up the energy displayed yesterday he surely will earn his pay. Bob Stebbins as short stop had all the air of a big leaguer, and Pete Miller as third base certainly was on the job. A large crowd witnessed the game and kept Bill and Bud Enniss in a whirl finding decisions to please the fans.

The score was Old Timers 18. Montezuma 1. The one was scored as the Old Timers were gazing at a buzzard overhead.

MRS. HARVEY FAIRCHILD PASSES ON IN S. F.

Word has been received by Nevada City friends of the death of Mrs. Harvey Fairchild in San Francisco. Mrs. Fairchild lived in Nevada City at the time of the construction of the railway between Nevada City and Grass Valley, her late husband being in charge of the work. Mrs. Fairchild leaves two adult sons.

SOUTH FORK OF YUBA HIGH

Due to the fast melting snow the south fork of Yuba River is now higher than it has been at any time this season. Both Bowman Lake and Spaulding lake are spilling over.

FRENCH CORRAL ADOPTS SYSTEM TO ALLOT WATER

At a meeting well attended by residents and water users of French Corral and Birchville, in the school house at Birchville yesterday arrangements were made for the equitable distribution of water from Pine Grove reservoir. Each water user was asked for the approximate flow of water required for irrigating gardens, pastures, orchards and berry patches, and these requirements were listed by Miss Theresa O'Connor.

The meeting was called to order by Edwin May who was elected chairman. Mrs. Kate Sullivan presented the need for organization. Owing to obstructions in or a faulty head gate Pine Grove reservoir was nearly emptied of its water a few days ago and the communities of Sweetland, Birchville and French Corral were much alarmed for fear the summer's supply of water would be lost. Mr. Clerkin and W. E. Moulton explained the reason for this mishap and stated that the reservoir was now full.

The reservoir belongs to the Riverside Mining Company but the San Juan Water Users Association has a lease upon the property and the use of the water, so long as the company does not require it in mining operations.

The whole situation regarding the use of water along San Juan Ridge is precarious. The water for Pine Grove reservoir is supplied from the Shady Creek and flows from the water sheds draining into the ditch. In an attempt to remedy this situation, W. E. Moulton has organized the San Juan Ridge Mutual Water association and has brought suit to quiet title to certain ditches, reservoirs and reservoir sites along the Ridge. He states that once title is clear, it will be possible to make certain improvements in these properties and to bring down enough water not only for irrigation but for mining purposes. He believes this is the first step to be taken toward obtaining an adequate water supply that will ultimately bring a much larger population to the Ridge.

A committee consisting of J. W. Culver, Al Jaynes and Mr. Weiss were named to ascertain whether it would not be possible to secure SERA assistance in improving the water system.

PNEUMONIA VICTIM BURIED TODAY

The funeral of the late William Frank Clay who passed away late Thursday night was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the county hospital with Rev. Arthur Pratt of Grass Valley officiating.

The deceased a native of Iowa came to this district with his family about five years ago. His wife and one daughter survive him. Death was caused by pneumonia.

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Crime Control

The control and regulation of crime should be developed by the University in the same manner that it has developed major procedures for the guidance of agriculture, education and public health, in the opinion of Dr. H. M. Adler, professor of psychiatry at the University of California, and nationally known criminologist.

The examination of chronic criminal types by university clinics equipped for that purpose and the education of peace officers by the university, should be established just as the university hospital and clinics have been established for the study of disease and its treatment and the education of doctors and dentists, Dr. Adler pointed out.

"We must reconcile ourselves to the fact that a large number of delinquents do not respond to the processes of juvenile courts, correctional schools, parole or probation," Dr. Adler said. "All existing agencies have failed in the handling of this problem. The peace officer of the future, therefore, must be trained in classifying the different types of delinquency and applying the proper treatment to each.

"We have already determined that the intelligence quotient is only indirectly related to delinquency, and that environment is not the determining factor that many believe it to be. There are more non-delinquent than delinquent feebleminded, for instance. The average intelligence of penitentiary inmates is just as high as that on the outside. Likewise all criminals do not come from supposedly unfavorable environments. That leaves the causes of delinquency a matter of guess work.

"All of which impresses the necessity of determining delinquency trends and factors as early as possible, and this can be done best through the keenly calculating, scientific procedures developed by the university. We must accept a certain minimum as confirmed and chronic criminals whose conduct cannot be affected by any present type of treatment, and they constitute the greatest menace to society. They must be studied clinically and the factors causing their delinquency must be determined. From this study must be developed a new type of peace officer who will be able to determine mental trends and such puzzling factors as racial and environment influences and a type of treatment fitted to the needs of this particular criminal class. The university is best equipped to handle this problem."

FLAG AND POLE DEDICATED ON MEMORIAL DAY

Plans are completed for the Memorial Day services to be held in Pine Grove, Pioneer and the Catholic cemeteries in Nevada City Thursday. Hundreds of people are cleaning their plots and many are also coming from all over California to decorate the graves of their loved ones.

Under the auspices of Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., the following services will be carried out: Commander C .E . Bosworth will be in charge of the program at the cemetery.

The first will be an opening invocation and later a few well chosen remarks by Mr. Bosworth, after which the band will play a selection.

Judge George L. Jones will next be introduced and during his talk the flag and flag pole presented by Mrs. G. J. Rector and Mrs. George L. Jones will be dedicated in memory of their father, Mr. Mott. Mr. Mott, was department commander of the G. A. R. in California and Nevada.

At a signal, one of the Sons of the Legion and a Boy Scout will raise this flag. At the completion of Mr. Jones' speech the Star Spangled Banner will be played and the flag raised to full mast. A closing prayer will follow after which the firing squad will salute, and taps will be sounded.

From there they will all go to the Catholic and Pioneer cemeteries for similar services.

NEW SERVICE STATION

L. W. Lobdell, has started the building of a new six room home on the Grass Valley highway near Shaw's. Besides the home Mr. Lobdell is having a big Super-service station built. The station will have five gas pumps and individual rest rooms. George Bobst, local contractor, will erect the buildings.

Ardent Suitor: If you marry me I'll take out a big insurance policy on my life.

Bored Girl: Yes, but suppose you don't die?

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PRODUCE FINE ANNUAL

The 1935 Quill, the Nevada City high school annual will be distributed tomorrow morning and the students are all on tip-toe to see it.

It is a neatly bound book with a monks cloth cover. There are 85 pages all mimeographed by the students. This is a new venture with them and they have done very well. The theme of the book is "Bridge Building." Throughout the book are photographs and etchings of pictures showing the development of bridges from prehistoric time to the almost "super modern" Golden Gate Bridge. Permission to use copyrighted pictures of the bay bridge had been obtained by the students.

The editor of the Quill is Miss Audrey Davis with Mrs. Flewellyn as advisor. Miss Baggely is advisor to the mimeograph committee. This committee has worked hard for many weeks getting the book into shape. They worked after school and on Saturdays. Through their efforts a considerable amount of money has been saved.

AMERICAN LEGION BANQUET

The American Legion is giving a banquet in Memorial building in Grass Valley Tuesday evening and have invited many prominent men to attend. Lieutenant Governor Hatfield will be the speaker of the evening. His topic will be "The Aims and Purposes of the American Legion."

MATINEE AT NEVADA THEATRE

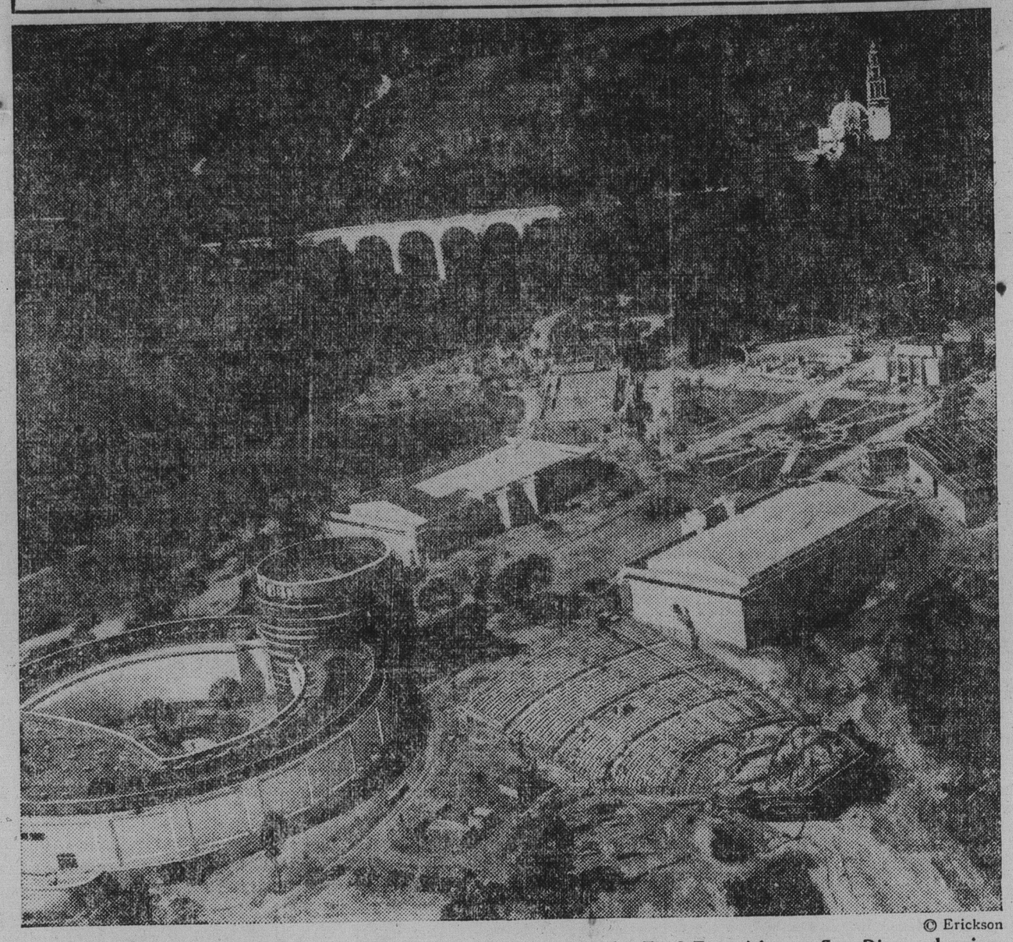
There will be a matinee at 2:30 at the Nevada Theatre Tuesday, showing the "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

Mrs. Andy Anderson fell last Saturday cutting a severe gash in her leg. She was treated by Dr. B. W. Hummelt and is making a good recovery.

Miss Anne Norton of Sacramento is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Coughlin in Nevada City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DuHane and son of Sacramento spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dolan in Nevada City.

Airview of Ford Exposition Site and Music Bowl



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The photograph above is an unusual air view of the site of the Ford Exposition at San Diego, showing, at the left, the Ford Exposition Building, in the background, the bridge in beautiful Balboa Park, the tower on the Exposition Grounds, and, at the right of the Ford building, the great bowl in which 3,000 persons can be seated.

WEEKLY COMMENT BY Christian Andersen

The first real bonus skirmish is history. Apparently there will be no time lost in renewing the battle as both sides are determined. The congressmen who voted overwhelmingly to override the veto thereby make themselves secure in their congressional seat for another term or two. Those who voted to sustain the veto both in the house and the senate will certainly get the ax in the next runoff. In the abstract it must be said that it took courage to veto the Patman bonus bill. It was a courage of heart and not of political expediency. Some of the veterans will give consideration to this feature of the battle when casting their next vote for president. One thing is certain, four million veteran votes could easily swing the next election. But who knows perhaps the next president might also veto another bonus bill. For this reason alone the veterans may not be willing to swap horses in midstream.



Again speaking of the Bonus Battle, Willie Hearst is certainly making a play for the veteran circulation of this country. Willie always was a clever fellow when it concerns the circulation department of his sheets. He feels the pulse of "his public" and then administers the proper dosage of newspaper nostrums to maintain the desired level of dividends.

Next Thursday, Memorial Day we shall again memoralize our country's brave soldiers. By word of mouth as well as spiritually, these brave souls, living and dead will receive the adoration of practically 120-million men, women and children. There is to my mind another contingent who could be fittingly honored on such an occasion viz. the women of the country who have stood shoulder to shoulder with their menfolks in perpetuating the civilization of which we can all be proud. In all the vicissitudes of any country women should certainly be accorded joint honors with the men. It is largely through their spirituality that men have been able to hold to their ideals through the centuries.

The Mrs. just now verbally gave me the menu for Sunday's lunch, how's this? Tomato and lettuce salad, new potatoes, creamed shrimp, sweet corn, strawberrys and cream, coffee, tea or milk, sounds palatable and sustaining. What did you have?

No matter where the town is located, how small or how big, there always seems for every one a thrill when that town is mentioned. You will hear a proud voice say: "That is where I was born." So strong is the pull of the little old birthplace upon us all.

Temporary living quarters in Redmen's park have afforded us no end of enjoyment (although we live most primitively). At night with familiar objects vignetted in moon-bathed splendor, the imagination runs rampant. Songs and music by the family entertain us all and we are having lots of fun. Friends, yes, friends have visited us enquiring as to our welfare, and we shall no doubt treasure the experience in the years to come.

"LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" AT NEVADA

Perhaps the most ambitious and costly spectacle that Hollywood has ever attempted "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" has at last been screened and comes to the Nevada Theatre tonight and Tuesday. Featuring Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing in the starring roles, "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" is a stirring, colorful and action crammed story of the exploits and adventures of England's soldiers in India.

The story of "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" is that of extraordinary bravery, discipline and skill that has enabled a mere handful of English officers to hold sway over the teeming millions of India. Cooper is a captain of the 41st Bengal Lancers, commanded by Sir Guy Standing, when Sir Guy's son, played by Richard Cromwell, arrives as a raw recruit.

Cooper and Tone, also an officer of the regiment, take over the training of the lad, but, on a visit to an adjoining province. Cromwell becomes involved with a beautiful girl, and is kidnapped by a hostile Indian leader, who hopes that the Lancers will follow and be lead to disaster because of the father's love for the boy.

"The Unwelcome Stranger," the new Columbia picture, with Jack Holt in the starring role, comes to the Nevada Theatre Wednesday. Cast as a tough, hard boiled owner of a race horse breeding farm, Holt portrays the type of role for which he has become famous in some twenty years of screen acting.

The story deals with a superstitious horse breeder who was afraid of nothing until a stranger ruined his luck and shattered his romance. Complicated, thrilling situations lead to a satisfactory conclusion, when Holt, jilted by Lady Luck, and with the woman he loves turned against him, is given a new lease on life by the very stranger he feared.

Mona Barrie, beautiful English actress, is cast as the sympathetic understanding wife of Holt, who is almost forced to leave her husband because of his superstitions and because of the stranger in their household.

Jackie Searl, prominent child acmanages to find a place in the heart tor, portrays an orphan child who of the gruff race horse breeder.

Nugget Advertising Pays.

$70,000 FOR NEW SIERRA PAVED WAY

Late this afternoon the Nugget received the following telegram from Congressman Harry L. Englebright.

Washington, D. C., May 27.

H. M. Leete, Editor, Nevada City Nugget.

Glad to tell you I have secured an appropriation of seventy thousand dollars for further construction work on the Sierraville Hobart Mills highway.

Harry L. Englebright, M. C.

SMALL BONDED DEBT IN NEV. CO.

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—Nevada county taxpayers owed a bonded debt of $15.17 for every man, woman, and child in the county, district bonds outstanding as at June 30, 1934, a study of the bonded debt of California counties, recently completed by California Taxpayers' Association,reveals . County district bonds and school and other bonds outstanding in the county, excluding municipalities totalled $215,328.

The county ranked firty-eighth from the highest of California counties in per capita bonded debt outstanding, the association found. Two counties, Mono and Trinity, showed no bonded debt outstanding, while thirteen counties had a bonded debt outstanding of more than $50.00 per capita, these counties being Colusa, which was highest with a debt of $91.33 per capita, Riverside, Sacramento, San Diego, Fresno, Yuba, Yolo, Los Angeles, Sutter, Orange, Santa Barbara, Contra Costa and Ventura.

NEW FURNITURE FOR COUNTY OFFICE

The county of Nevada has purchased a set of four chairs and desk of highly polished walnut made by the convicts of Folsom prison, who can sell their furniture to county offices but not enter private trade.

The new furniture is being used to equip the office of Vernon Stoll, district attorney. The old furniture was in bad shape and the new adds to the appearance of the room.

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SLIGHT ADVANCE IN LIQUOR TAX COLLECTIONS

SACRAMENTO, May 27.—Following the trend set by gasoline taxes, but surpassing the improvement shown in the yield from that source, California taxes on beer and wine sold during April were $12,005.68 more than the corresponding taxes for April 1934, marking an increase of 10.2 percent.

Richard E. Collins, State Board of Equalization Member from Redding, believes that these figures will sustain estimates previously made for an annual revenue of $1,600,000 from the tax at two cents per gallon on these beverages.

"At the first of the year, the January tax was ten percent more than the tax for the corresponding month of last year," he pointed out. "Although February taxes registered a gain of only 1.2 percent, and March taxes showed a loss of 8.2 percent, the increase now revealed by the April taxes indicates that we may still expect a substantially higher yield at the end of the year than was realized in 1934, when the total was $1,509,000.

"Unless there should be a serious setback, I think that the state may count upon a total revenue of at least $3,250,000 from beer and wine taxes at present rates during the next biennium."

California beer and wine are still marked favorites with local consumers, according to Collins. Out of a total of 4,701,725 gallons of beer sold last month, 91 percent was produced by California breweries. Only a small quantity of the wine subject to tax was imported, as out of a total gallonage of 1,785,290, imports accounted for but 31,903 gallons.

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The San Juan Improvement League held its regular meeting on Wednesday night with a good attendance of members. Routine business was cared for and problems and plans discussed. A letter from W. H. Robinson, a member who was unable to attend was read. Mr. Robinson's letter follows:

Once upon a time there was an old man who had seven stalwart sons. These sons were very strong men.

One day the father called his seven sons before him. In his hands he held seven sticks wrapped and tied with stout thongs.

He handed this bundle of sticks to his youngest son saying, "Break these."

This son tried and tried but he was not strong enough to break the bundle of sticks.

The sixth son tried to break the bundle of sticks. Bue he too failed to break them. All the other sons in turn failed to break the bundle of sticks.

So the father said, "Hand the bundle to me. I will show you how easy it is to break it."

He pulled out his knife and cut the thongs which bound the sticks together. Then he broke each one of the seven sticks.

Saying: "See how easy! Thus easily will you seven sons be broken if you do not stick together."

We as the North San Juan Ridge Improvement League can learn a lesson from this old fable.

"In union there is strength." So let us all being bound together by the thongs of membership in the North San Juan Ridge Improvement League remain so tied together as not to let those with their own selfish interests at heart take a knife and cut those thongs.

This league should be open to all who have the community's interest at heart be they property owners, snipers, squatters, or even paupers. But since dues are paid to gain membership, every one who desires to be and stay a member should be willing to pay his dues. These dues are used as the vote of the people as members decree. So what could be fairer than this?

Our by-laws call for a square deal from man to man. All of us as members should strive to see that we work for the cause of the common good; that we make not only our community but also our county, our state and our nation a better place for all of us to live in.

Now is the time for each one of us to clean up our own dooryards first and then help others to clean up theirs.

In this community as well as in our county, state and nation there are two distinct classes; one that desires to do right. They wish to build a beter environment for other people and their children, as well as for themselves alone. The other class seems to believe in that old motto: "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die." They also seem to say with Louis XIV:

"After us the deluge."

This deluge is about upon us and can only be averted if all those of the first class join hands in every community, county and state as well as in our nation as a whole. We must strive to do our utmost to make this land of ours the paradise it can be. We have all the natnral resources necessary but it is our stupid distribution system that is at fault.

Let us hope that all the members of the N. S. J. R. I. L. belong to the first class. As such let us stand back of our President for President Roosevelt has shown that he deserves to keep our nation intact, to keep it as a land of the free and the home of the brave

It is time for all of us to organize to save our nation from disaster. We have this organization here. If we continue as we have bekun and if we do not cater to the seelfish interests of any person or clique, we can make this league the starter for similar organizations. There will be others use our league as a pattern and thus our influence will become nationwide as you all know the sturdiest oak grew from a small acorn.

As we understand the league it is always open for criticism and if it will not stand criticism it is not worth the paper the by-laws are written on.

There was once an old bell that had been silent a long, long time. No one could recall just when they had heard that bell ring. The village children called it "the old Dumb Bell."

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CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, May 27.—Miss Lesta H. Joubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Joubert at Oak Valley graduated from the University of California last May 18 in the annual commencement exercises in which she was awarded her Masters Degree, her major subject being history. She is a graduate of the local branch high school and an ardent student who has worked hard and achieved good records, her many friends congratulate her upon her graduation from the university.

Miss Dorothea Mark, a graduate of the Camptonville branch of the Marysville Union High School, now attending the San Juan High School, near Sacramento, was recently awarded a pin far having the most points of accuracy in a typing contest. She is majoring in commercial work in that school. She was one of the best typing students in the local school, and was several times complimented by the instructor, Mrs. Kate Hope Livingston. She will graduate from the San Juan school in the commencement class, exercises being held on May 31.

The crew of highway surveyors who have been here during the past four months, May 18, having finished their work on the local highway improvement program.

William Groves accompanied by his mother Mrs. Olive Groves, and aunt, Postmaster Lydia O. Groves motored to Nevada City Saturday evening on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Wheatland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bullington at Cold Spring Service Station Sunday. Mrs. Bullington returned with them.

County Surveyor Jason R. Meek of Marysville was in town Monday on official business.

Bob Forbes left Tuesday for Oakland on a short visit to his folks. He will return shortly and spend the summer as Fire Guard at Forest City.

SERA ALLOTMENTS FOR THIS DISTRICT

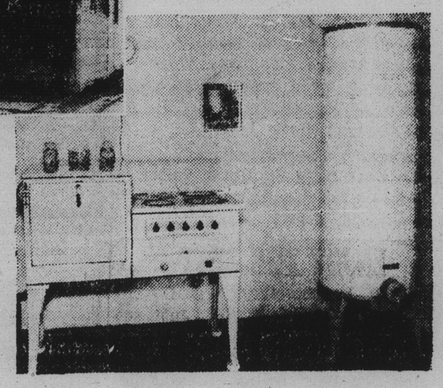
The Nevada County Irrigation District SERA project was confirmed in San Francisco Wednesday. This project involves an expenditure of $20,390 for labor alone. It will include improving and enlarging of the Bowman-Spaulding canal of the water utility. This will necessitate the establishment of work camps in the district during the summer months.

Sixty-six thousand dollars was allocated to the Division of Forestry for a fire prevention project in the northwest section of Nevada county, including Yuba and Butte counties.

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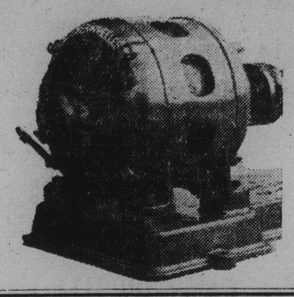
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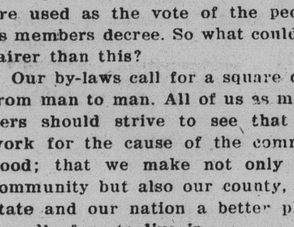
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PHYSICIANS AT CONCLAVE TELL OF DISCOVERIES

YOSEMITE, May 27.—Nearly 1500 physicians from all parts of California have returned to their homes and their patients today following the conclusion of the 64th annual convention of the California Medical Association.

Among the highlights of the meeting, were the following:

1 A new treatment for asthma and hay fever by means of two hormones, adrenalin and cortin, and special diets was described by Drs. F. M. Pottenger and F. M. Pottenger, Jr. of Monrovia and Dr. R. T. Pottenger of San Marino.

2 Drs. Minnie B. Goldberg and Hans Lisser of the University of California confirmed the successful menin in the treatment of functional menin, in the tratment of unctional periodic pain and other women's diseases.

3 Various sex hormones, according to Dr. Clifford A. Wright of Los Angeles, can be used successfully to treat homosexuality. Dr. Wright attacked the current method of treatment—"arrest and incarceration."

4 Severe emotional upsets can cause baldness, change the color of hair and skin, and cause organic disease, it was claimed by Dr. Irving Bancroft of Los Angeles.

5 California laws for the handling of mental cases were termed "archaic and indefensible" by Dr. H. Douglas Eaton of Los Angeles. He likewise advocated better accomodations for such patients in state and general hospitals.

6 A new type of eye-glass, according to Dr. Kenneth Brandenburg of Long Beach, provides a revolutionary advance in the treatment of faulty vision and the prevention of headaches and other symptoms caused by use of the eyes.

7 Failure of parents to realize the seriousness of so-called "pain in the side" in their children, and of giving them catharfics without medical advice, is responsible for the alarming proportion of ruptured appendix in young children. This was asserted by Dr. Conrad J. Baumgartner of Los Angeles.

8 Infants, from the moment of their birth, can be safely anaesthetized for surgical operations, claimed Dr. Mary Botsford of San Francisco. She described a series of 96 cases in which children under two months had been anesthetized without a single fatality. Youngest in the group was a patient only five hours old.

TOWN TALK RIDGE SCENE OF NEW HOUSES

A new development has started with the coming of spring on the Town Talk Ridge. Several parcels of land have recently been sold and several new homes will be built there this season.

Mrs. William F. Roddy has recently purchased two acres from the Gaylord holdings on the north side of the old Marysville road. Mrs. Roddy contemplates building on this tract later in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Oshorn have bought the adjoining four acres from the McKean ranch and have started building. They are to build an attractive home and will live there. There have been four other acres sold in one acre lots on which homes will be built this summer.

The McKean ranch is being subdivided in acre tracts and the sales are being handled by C. M. Brown, local real estate broker. Mr. Brown reports an active interest in the subdivision due to the wonderful view of Nevada City with the mountains in the background and in the distance the snow capped Sierras.

Before the summer is over, it is expected there will be many attractive homes built on the sub-divided McKean ranch.

ALLEGHANY

ALLEGHANY, May 27.—Eleon Carnin and son Keiser were visitors from Forest for a short time Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Breuning who has been taking care of her sister, Mrs. Carvin and her brand new niece, Joan Audrey in Forest returned home on Sunday.

On the morning of May 11, a little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Carvin, of Forest, named Joan Audrey.

Quite a number of our young people attended the dance at Gold Pan and San Juan May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Roach and daughter, Marion, returned Wednesday after having spent a very enjoyable visit in Canada for about two months. Another daughter, whose home is in Canada, returned to California with her parents, an a visit. All their friends are glad to welcome them home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connell were visitors from Pike City, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moulton were visiting their sister, Mrs. Clayton Johnston.

Guess our summer has really commenced after the long hard winter. and is welcomed by all.

Mrs. Elmo Trewhella has returned home after visiting her folks in Nevada City.

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, May 27.—The community was greatly surprised Saturday by the announcement of the marriage of Erle Pauly and Miss Erni Rothe, popular young couple of this place, who were married at Santa Rosa on January 8th. Although the young couple had been going together for quite some time, and it was whispered that they were going to get married, no one surmised that they had quietly slipped away and held the good news away from their friends for this long.

The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pauly of this place. He spent most of his life here, excepting while away to school, graduating from the Yuba County Junior College. He has been employed by the Meek Mercantile Company and at the Grant and Heether Lumber Company; he is prominent in local social and fraternal activities.

Mrs. Pauly is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Rothe of Garden Valley, where she has resided for the past several years. She is a popular young woman, prominent in the community social affairs.

The young couple are making their home at Oakland, where he is employed. The community extends hearty congratulations.

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1 DOES YOUR HEART sink every time you hear the fire alarm? Then you should take out enough insurance to PROTECT you against loss. And then rest easy. What insurance agent described here, not only writes fire insurance, but will sell you indemnity from loss by accidents, life insurance, all types of automobile risks, tornado, airplane and every other common hazard. Claims are settled promptly. This live agent is thoroughly posted on each kind of insurance and represents some of the best companies in the world today. Why not place YOUR risk with him NOW? Bid goodbye to anxiety—and get that load off your mind. It is far better to BE protected—than to wish you were. **Carveth Insurance Agency, 208 Main Street.**

——M-200s——

2 WHO is the Man who can help you to lie comfortably after dark? Possibly not the kind of "lying" you are thinking about. Do you realize that one-third of your life is spent in bed? The comfort and restfulness of your mattress is of supreme importance. He repairs and makes over mattresses with the "know-how" of experience. He is known all over Nevada county for his expert skill in upholstery work—remodeling and repairing furniture, davenports, Chesterfields. He has the latest weaves and patterns from homespuns to luxurious tapestries to select from. He sells CARPETS and LINOLEUM — durable floor coverings. Makes and fits window shades to order. He is the Blind Man of this city. Home owners, hotels, auto courts will be wise to look over his stock—and his prices are neighborly prices—for he is your neighbor. **John W. Darke, 222 Commercial Street.**

——C-220s——

3 WHAT is the store which carries a little of everything of value from a thick nickel or a thin dime up to articles priced at a dollar and worth more? They have chinaware, light hardware, notions, stationery, holiday goods, toys, fancy goods and attractive novelties, besides articles of personal use and wear for every member of your family. There is no place in America where you can buy more VALUE in quality and quantity combined for your money. It is one of those stores where you simply must go frequently, even if just to look around. If you fail to do so you are likely to pay 25c for some article that can be had HERE for 10c. There is no store quite like it in town, in interesting money-saving possibilities. **Bolton's 5-10-15c Store, 106½ N. Pine Street.**

——NP-100s——

4 WHAT IS THE FIRM which helps a lot—when you want things COLD—and things kept HOT? They have modern marvels in electric refrigeration that give precisely measured cold without the muss and fuss of sloppy ice. Here are heaters, easily installed, economical, self-regulating. Things to keep food cold or hot; things to freeze food or boil it, appliances for toast or waffle, things to keep clothes clean and save washday labor. Clocks to measure time—and radios to make time enjoyable. Stoves to heat rooms. Fans to cool rooms. A store that controls temperatures like Napoleon controlled armies—only better. Better, because they do it for you ELECTRICALLY. **Electrical Murray, 203 Commercial Street.**

——C-200s——

5 IT MAY BE TOUGH to pay so much for MEAT—but it's tougher when you pay less. Why shop around trying to get good meat at impossibly low prices? No store can sell No. 1 steer beef at giveaway prices and remain in business. There are no Santa Claus butchers left nowadays. QUALITY beef is a deep red color, marbled with rich fat, and very inviting to the eye. Positively, meat that is dark, flabby, without fat, and not good to look at, is NOT quality meat. Who is the marketman in this neighborhood who has the reputation of telling his customers the TRUTH about meat. He gives them the best cuts at reasonable prices; sells meat that's right, at a price that 's fair. It's foolish to pay more than he asks, and positively risky to pay less. **Calanan & Richards, 219 Commercial Street.**

——C-210s——

6 LITTLE overhauls NOW may save BIG overhauls later on. Your BUICK or PONTIAC may limp into the place described here when it needs repairing—but it will "leap out" with a new feeling of pep and power when they get through. Here the expert doesn't "guess" about car troubles because they KNOW your car. If it's engine trouble they end it. They weld, braze, electrify. They tire, retire, oil and grease. You will like their workmanship and their prices won't make you mad. They use standard parts, make micrometer adjustments, and save your time, money and car all along the line. BRAKES adjusted, relined. Shimmy stopped. Wheels aligned. Let them see the car and give you an estimate on repairs. **Service Garage, Pine at Spring Street.**

——SP-100s——

7 WHERE in this city is there an electrical business that is decidedly "different" from any other electrical line hereabouts? WHO is the electrical wizard who makes a specialty of electrical motor installation, service, upkeep and repairs? He is especially efficient in electrical machinery maintenance, from the smallest motor to heavy-duty power plants. He has at all times, new and rebuilt motors, simple and shunt wound, for either direct or alternating current. Armatures, generators, field coils, stators, rotors and solenoids rewound, commutators repaired, automatic controllers and starting apparatus serviced. He buys, sells and exchanges, repairs and installs any type of rotary electric equipment anywhere in this county. Clip and file this ad. until you need his services. **A. J. Adams, 210 Commercial Street.**

——C-200s——

8 WHAT NEW Food Department Store has just opened in Nevada City? Folks, you owe it to your family budget and health to trade at this store, because no market in the state has better meats or groceries. The finest selected beef, pork, lamb, poultry, fish—and deliciously cured ham and bacon and other delicacies. The owner has had many years of experience and KNOWS what people want. Crisp, fresh vegetables. QUALITY foods — fruits, groceries. First-class SERVICE. This is the store where you are pleased the FIRST time—and satisfied every other time—with supreme VALUE, courtesy and fair prices. Here you can do ALL your food-shopping under one roof. **Quality Market, Commercial at Pine.**

——C-200s——

9 WHERE can you buy the super de luxe TIRES that "smile at miles"—LEE TIRES? Where is the best place in Nevada City to buy motor parts and supplies? No matter what make of car you may have they can supply any part you need. They usually have it right in stock unles it is a manufacturer's special part. In that case they can get it in very short notice. Their trade is largely with garages and auto repair shops. Here are ball bearings, timken bearins, connecting rods, bushings, brake linings, clutch facings, fan belts, gaskets, mufflers, pistons, pins, gears, rings, pinions, fan belts, spark plugs, valves, springs, etc. Their goods are right, policy right, and PRICES right. Ph. 144. All parts for some cars, —some parts for all cars. **Lawrence Motors Service, Tahoe-Ukiah Highway, Phone 144.**

——T-U-Hwy——

10 DON'T WORRY when you run into a telegraph pole or a stone wall. If you have all the pieces a certain body and fender works can certainly put your car together again as good as ever. They can supply the missing parts if necessary. The manager here has been in the car repairing business ever since Fords were called flivvers. Makes no difference what kind of car you drive, they all look alike here when they come in—but when they go out—what a WHALE of a difference expert work makes. Brakes relined, tires repaired. Welding; brazing, axles straightened. If your RADIATOR leaks—DON'T try to stop it with patent dopes or flaxseed. Bring it HERE and it will be repaired RIGHT. **Nevada City Garage, 126 Main St.**

——M-120s——

A1 WHAT'S the Big News this week in Nevada City? What popular pharmacist who has an old-established drugstore in Grass Valley, has recently opened a new, splendid store in this city? He is an "old hand" at the business, and offers YOU the same efficient, friendly service that built his reputation through past years. He has installed everything that will contribute to the comfort, good health and appearance of his patrons, including modern toiletries, stationery, sundries, cosmetics, kodaks; with ninehour developing and printing service. Mr. Bonham, the proprietor, announces that he will give away on Saturday, June 15th a five tube superhetrodyn radio which will receive all foreign stations and police calls. A ticket will be given with every purchase until that date. **Bonham's Drugstore, 304 Broad Street.**

——B-300s——

A2 WHAT HOMELIKE theatre is known as the family theatre of this city? It is the theatre which makes it easy for your entire family to attend, because its prices are easy on the family purse. Each hour here is an enchanting round of entertainment that is very easy to enjoy. Here motion pictures are found in their perfection—the best comedies, drama, sports reviews, news events and features. It is an old-established playhouse on a busy thoroughfare — a theatre which maintains its hold on the appreciation of the public by presenting well selected, interesting movies. Here is clean, wholesome entertainment—at prices that are no strain on the family purse. Thus it is POPULAR—because it deserves to be. **Broadway Theatre.**

——B-400s——

A3 WHETHER you eat to live or live to EAT, this is the place to buy your MEAT. This sketch refers to a splendid, sanitary meat market, where everything is fresh, covered and clean. There may be larger markets west of the Great Divide, but none more conveniently located, whether you shop on foot or come in your car. This is the market which offers high QUALITY, honest quantity, and attractively displayed meats. Here you always get "service with a smile." Fresh and cured meats, poultry, fish, kept fresh and sweet by modern refrigeration. Every salesman here except one is busy—and he gets busy right away when you say: "MEAT." Naturally you want nothing but the BEST—and it's **HERE. National Meat Market, 222 Broad Street.**

——B-220s——

GRASS VALLEY

11 WHAT PARTICULAR photographer makes a specialty of high-grade PORTRAITURES? Every effort is a studied one. Every finished portrait is a work of art. The camera itself is no more important than correct posing and proper lighting, which are absolutely necessary to a proper likeness. Enlarging, copying, framing, tinting. Negatives for publication. Exceptionally attractive groupings, wedding and anniversary pictures taken with a technique that is a science. Such portraits and pictures are alive and "live forever." Nowadays people want to look attractive instead of flat and mechanical. Only pleasing portraits of art are produced HERE! **Maurice, 107 Mill Street.**

——M-100s——

12 WHAT AUTO PARTS dealer's name means as much to the repair men of this city as STERLING does on silver? When poor parts are offered at low prices, sincere garages are sometimes tempted to use them. But one lesson is generally sufficient. The careful mechanic takes no chance on inferior parts, because the engine so abused soon tells the world its troubles. And even one poorly made part will spoil the finest precision workmanship. Auto owners play safe when they specify standard parts. Your repair man knows this firm's reputation for integrity. He knows it guarantees every part it sells to be up to specifications. And that is a guarantee worth having. **Motor Supply Co., 110 E. Main Street.**

——EM-110s——

13 WHAT garment store not only shows supremely youthful dresses, suits and coats in finely fashioned fabrics, but is where one can always find the latest modes in hosiery, gloves and handbags to match? The urge to visit this store is always irresistible, because of the most reasonable pricings for such wonderfully attractive and high grade QUALITY. This is indeed the store where so many particular women come to choose their street and indoor wear from a stock where it is so easy to find "just the right thing". Here are the latest New York and Paris modes. To see them is to admire them. The very reasonable prices make it easy to buy. This is the place where your "dream of a dress" come true. **Unique Store, 201 Main Street.**

——WM-200s——

14 WHAT drugstore is popular with everybody in this city? WHY is it popular? Because the owner tries to figure PRICES on a level everybody can pay. Because here you and your family can always depend on new, fresh drugs, toilet goods, merchandise, soaps, stationery. In fact every needful in pharmaceutical and other merchandise is sold HERE—and sold right. Here is a druggist who aims only to make a living. And he never charges excessive prices. He carries a little of everything of High QUALITY and features DEPENDABILITY in everything he sells. Can you ask more? It is the store where the goods, prices and QUALITY make any purchase a good one. **McClard, the Druggist, 102 W. Main Street.**

——WM-100s——

15 WHAT FIRM FURNISHES a great part of the better grade of dairy products to the homes, restaurants and hotels of this city? These are the healthful milk products that have made its name synonymous with pure milk and cream, appetizing dairy lunches, milk shakes, butter and ice cream. It is a home owned dairy, managed by people who are your own neighbors. They have a pasteurinzing and bottling plant of large capacity. If you have never tried their ice cream—you certainly have a treat coming. It is N'ICE CREAM. It has the flavor you like, combined with PURITY, and a butterfat content worth boasting about. However, this firm lets its patrons do the boasting. They SERVE—and what they serve SATISFIES. **Grass Valley Dairy, 105 N. Church Street.**

——NC-100s——

16 "OH My Dear—where DID you get that perfectly LOVELY dress?" That's a question that is often asked, since the opening of a certain dainty dress shop in Grass Valley whose motto is QUALITY AT ANY PRICE. All garments here have that charming costume you've often most modern stylings. This is where that charming costume you're often dreamed of "comes true," together with HATS that give you that "distinctive appearance" Everything here from the workshop of Dame Fashion will make any miss or matron more bewitching. Every style is adorably "different" from ordinary things. Here indeed, the style-wise woman can plan her season's wardrobe on a small budget. If YOU ask any of your well-dressed friends where they bought their attractive clothing they will most likely say—HERE! And YOU will be pleased **here too. Nina Ruth Dress Shop, 105 Mill Street.**

——M-100s——

17 HAVE you a portrait of the little one at home—or the boy who "soon the world will roam?" What modern photo studio specializes in portraits that are artistic; beautiful — portraits that LIVE? How happy are Mothers who have interesting pictures to mark the life-milestones of their children. Such portraits create endless interest—never "grow up." They preserve childhood's enchanting smiles. It's well worth while to visit here. See the variety of mountings; the clear enlargements; the styles of photographs shown. Here individual characteristics are pleasingly portrayed. Every possible modulation of light is used to achieve camera portraitures that are marvelous in fidelity to your best personality. Best work at least cost. **Grass Valley Studio, 139½ Mill Street.**

——M-130s——

18 WHAT handy store carries a varied line of necessary things for offices, students and teachers; artists and visitors? Here are the latest magazines, quality and quantity in reading. This is a store of many services, featuring gifts, novelties, dainty china, greeting cards, art supplies, stationery, fountain pens and sets. They specialize in OFFICE SUPPLIES and STATIONERY. Their china and glazed ware is exquisite. There are a thousand and one things here to interest YOU—and toys to keep the kiddies busy too. Newspapers, art gum, mucilage, pencils, drawing utensils—and the correct stationery for every purpose. A shop just full of remembrance branches in gift-form for present guest or far-away friend. Visitors are always welcome. The Sacramento Bee, Oakland Tribune and McCall's Builetin always on hand. **Trezise Bros., 112 W. Main Street.**

——WM-110s——

19 WHAT electric store in Grass Valley and Nevada City is known for value-giving opportunity? Here are electric comforts of life to modernize your Home and please the Wife. Install electrical refrigeration. It has your family's approbation. Efficient, sanitary, neat—makes iceboxes obsolete. Easy terms and lowered price—keeps your HOME supplied with ICE. Here are the best in RADIO—to let the world of music flow. They sell the world's best sets today—on terms—and an easy way to pay. They satisfy—we don't mean maybe—from Grand-pa, Ma—way down to Baby. Waffle irons, and percolators—toasters and refrigerators. Things that heat and things that freeze——fans that give a cooling breeze. It PAYS to buy them from this store—they charge you less and give you MORE. Two addresses—give both. **Foote Electrical Co., 132 Mill (G. V.), 108 N. Pine (N. C.)**

—M-130s-NP-100s—

20 The GOLDEN POPPY Confectionery and Gift Shop is the most exquisite in this part of California. We cater to people who like tasty, filling lunches and dinners, daintily served, in cozy booths, or at tables in the rustic grotto. Our candy is home made, in a variety of hard candies, chewies, fudge and chocolate to sut your taste. Home made ice cream, deliciously sweet and cold, with true fruit flavors, served at the fountain, booths or tables—or in handy packages to take out. We cater to parties, luncheons. In the Gift Department you will find a lovely selection of imported novelties, English china, tea sets, etc., beautiful costume jewelry, necklaces, pins, rings, handbags, souvenirs. Unique, charming gifts for the graduate. Visitors always welcome. **Golden Poppy Confectionery and Gift Shop, 145 Mill Street.**

——M-140s——

21 WHAT peaceful institution established in Grass Valley and Nevada City forms an exquisite setting for funerals of utmost dignity and charm? It has every acilityf for burial, entombment and cremation. Its mission is to relieve sadness by surrounding death with Beauty, Hope and Promise. Its serice includes Economy. Here, exclusiveness, quietude and privacy soothe those who mourn; in these restful slumber rooms. Formal services are held in its bright, comfortable chapel. A matron is constantly in attendance. This is an institution with a real mission to humanity. You are invited to visit here and ask questions—that you may KNOW and not "guess" about the oldest profession in human history. Visitors are shown through a cozy reception room, and through every department, on request. **Holmes Funeral Home, 150 S. Auburn Street. (G. V.) and 246 Commercial Street, (N(C.)**

—S-200s-SA-100s—

22 WHAT SCHOOL OF MUSIC right here at home, is distinctly out of the ordinary? The master-musician here teaches the branches of musical study that are so popular on stage, radio and home entertaining. The real musician who is versatile is never out of luck. The harder the times the more people turn to entertainment. There's a chance to succeed well for any one who studies viola, 'cello, violin, bass fiddle or conducting — and audiences never get tired of listening to piano music. Who is the maestro who teaches piano, voice, modulation-character, composition and harmony? Who conducts the only music school teaching ALL these branches of MUSIC? Start now on an education that will bring you financial success, HERE. **Applied Harmony Music School, 217 S. Church Street.**

——SC-210s——

23 WHO is the Man to see—when you need a KEY? He specializes in key, lock and safe work. Why fuss and fume with stiff locks, worn out parts or keys, when he can fix them? He can put a velvet edge on anything from a lawn mower to a knife blade. General grinding of small tools, cutlery, saw filing. He has no "file" for complaints, however—never gets any to file. Lawn mowers overhauled so they will give your lawn a close shave. Car locks and keys. This is the general fixit shop of Grass Valley. All kinds of bicycle repair work. Toys repaired. Odd jobs "fixed" RIGHT. Very reasonable prices. He is not trying to get rich—gave that up long ago. His customers are his best advertisers. **Ray's Fixit Shop, 220 E. Main St.**

——EM-200s——

LAST—BUT NOT LEAST

24 WHILE THE WEATHER gets warmer—prices on PSED CARS get hotter. There are some sizzling values in used car mileage at this location. Your money talks big HERE. You pay LESS and get more VALUE here. If you have a bargain, they want it. If you want a bargain—they've got it. A dealer who pays CASH for your car or equity—and sells on TIME. He isn't hard to deal with. Some folks say he's easy. BUT—leaving all the frills and fuss and bunk of so-called "reconditioning" aside that others charge such fancy prices for—you can't get better VALUE than you find HERE. Men who have to make every dollar count, come here, where quick sales, small profits and pleased customers is the big idea. **Hills Flat Trading Post.**

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

No. 6469
SUMMONS

CLELIA M. PRATT and TARQUINIO D. ANGIOLINI, Plaintiffs,
vs.
CAROLINE E. WILLIAMS, wife of L. W. Williams, JAMES A. GRAHAM, DANIEL ALLEN, and also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto. Defendants.

Jones & Finnegan, Attorneys for Plaintiffs, Nevada City, California.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada..

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: CAROLINE E. WILLIAMS, wife of L. W. Williams, JAMES A. GRAHAM, DANIEL ALLEN, also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto, DEFENDANTS.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

THAT THE OBJECT OF SAID ACTION is to determine the adverse claims to and clouds upon the title of said plaintiffs to the hereinafter described real property situated in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California and particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lots 12, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in Block 13 of the City of Nevada, as said Lots and Block are designated on the Official Map of the City of Nevada, made by H. S. Bradley in the year 1869.

ALSO, to quiet the title of said plaintiffs to said real property as against you, and each and all of you, and to have it adjudged and decreed, among other things, that said plaintiffs are the owners in fee simple of said real property as above set forth, and that you, and each of you, have no right, title, interest or estate therein or lien or claim thereon, all of which more fully appears from the complaint on file herein, reference to which is hereby made.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, this 27th day of May, A. D. 1935.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
(Seal)
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1935.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

We, the undersigned do hereby certify that we are conducting a grocery business and meat market, as a partnership and association under the firm name and style of "QUALITY MARKET," at the northeast corner of Pine and Commercial Streets, in Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California; that the names and post office addresses of the said firm are:

M. N. Faria, Hanford, California.
M. De Rose, Nevada City, California, and
Carl A. Hall, Nevada City, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands this 27th day of May, 1935.

M. N. FARIA,
M. DE ROSE,
CARL A. HALL.

State of California,
County of Nevada. ss.

On this 27th day of May, 1935, before me Harry M. McKee, a Notary Public in and for said county, personally appeared M. N. Faria, M. De Rose, and Carl A. Hall, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing certificate and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

HARRY M. McKEE,
Notary Public.
(Seal)
May 27-June 3, 10, 17, 1935.

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CHAIN OF OLD MISSIONS FOUND IN LOWER CALIF.

BERKELEY, May 27. — A complete chain of old, forgotten Spanish missions, which were swallowed up by the desert a generation ago, but which were once bristling and bustling outposts of Spanish civilization and defense in the New World has been rediscovered by the University of California. These missions were reared by the Dominican Friars along the coastal wastes of Lower California at the same time that the world renowned Franciscan Missions were being built along the rugged El Camino Real in this state. Nothing remains of them now but a jumble of weed-choked ruins, although they once linked the Franciscan chain to the north, and the Jesuit chain to the south, in one unbroken line of mission establishments that extended for more than 1200 miles through the two Californias.

In order to complete the record and relocation work it was necessary for Peveril Meigs, University graduate student, to live among a native tribe of Indians for some time. Meigs' explorations covered a period of several years.

The original missions in the old chain were seven in number and covered an expanse of some two hundred miles. Three were removed to new sites because of failure of the water supply and pestilence. Descanso, next to the last mission built in the chain, was less than fifty miles from San Diego. The others were El Rosario, the southermost mission, Santo Domingo, San Vicente, San Miguel, Santo Tomas and Guadalope. In additions, two more missions, San Pedro Martir and Santa Catalina, were reared in the hinterland east of this original chain in the attempt to establish a new chain reaching to the Colorado river. But this attempt was abandoned because of Indian attacks and the sterile character of the land.

Certain of the missions were given garrisons of Spanish troops, and were evidently intended, along with the Franciscan Missions, to form a far-flung line of defense for the Spanish occupancy of the Californias. But, because of declining population, semi-isolation from Mexico, pestilence, revolution and robbery, the Dominican Missions enjoyed a life of only fifty years. Epidemic swept through as many as four missions at a time. Maurading bands bound for the gold fields of the north, robbed them of their treasure. All of them had been sold or granted to private individuals before 1859. They have long since become one of the dead spots in history, although they played a heroic part in the annals of the Mexican nation.

Meigs, a graduate of the University with the class of 1925, has detailed the history of the old Dominican "Frontera" in a book just turned out by the University Press.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Geary Feagans Surprise Party Hostess

Mrs. Geary Feagans was the hostess at a surprise birthday party in honor of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Feagans, Wednesday evening, with twelve guests present.

Games were the diversion of the evening after which a dainty luncheon was served at a table decorated in a green and yellow color scheme, on a table cloth of exquisite Irish handmade lace. The central feature of the prettily arranged table was a large birthday cake which was decorated with green and yellow candle holders. Tea rosebuds were used as place cards. Miss Feagans was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Those present were, Misses Lucille and Maurine Perry, Naomi Whitley, Dolly Jefferson, Gertrude Wilde, and the honored guest, Dorothy Feagans, and Messrs. Lynn Wright, Chester Peterson of Nevada City; Bob Leary and Vincent Doney of Grass Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Geary Feagans.

Surprise Birthday Party for Clark McGinnis

Mr. Clark McGinnis was given a surprise birthday party last Friday afternoon by his Eighth Grade pupils. Delicious refreshments were served by the pupils who had also invited Principal W. Carlson and the other teachers.

The following program had been prepared and was presented by the pupils:

Talk on 1492, Jean Martz; Song, "Soon," by Georgia Glennon who was accompanied by Margaret Wilson; Speech, "Our Pa." Laura Price; Accordian solo, "Spinning Wheel," Alberta Bolton, accompanied by Evelyn Lotz; "Decoration Day," Doreen Foreman.

Harmonica solo, Gladys Sherwood; Song, "Isle of Capri," John Muscardini, accompanied by Norlene Whitney. Song, "Happy Birthday, Dear Teacher," started by Thelma Memphe and joined in by the school. A speech was made by Mr. McGinnis in conclusion.

Camptonville Looks Forward to Cabaret Dance

Camptonville and communities up and down the Downieville road are looking eagerly forward to Saturday night, June 8, when the most enjoyable dance of the season will be given in Camptonville. It will be a cabaret dance with music, songs and tap dancing as features of evening's program. Miss Pauline Larkin of Camptonville will perform a series of solo dances, and Doris Pavilla, daughter of the Great Pacilla, theatrical head liner of a generation ago, will sing. Chrstian Andersen will be the master of ceremonies. The music for dancing will be provided by one of the smartest and snappies jazz bands of the entire northern part of the state.

Native Daughters Past Presidents Meeting

Thirty members were present at the meeting of the Past Presidents Association of the Native Daughters held at the home of Mrs. C. F. Sheemer on Pine street Friday night. This meeting had previously been scheduled to be held in Odd Fellow's Hall but due to a conflict in dates Mrs. Sheemer kindly offered her home for the ocsasion.

After the business meeting Friday night, card games were enjoyed, prizes going to Mrs. Nellie Clark, Hilda Sandow and Clara Phillips. After the card games refreshments were served.

Delegates to the grand assembly in Oakland gave a report of the session.

Eastern Visitor Entertains At Picnic Dinner

Mrs. Helen de Rodda and daughter, Mary, who have been sojourning at the National Hotel for some weeks past were hostesses to a group of Nevada City friends at Ridge Inn north of Nevada City yesterday. Mrs. de Rodda, who is from Boston, has been charmed with Nevada City and environment and chose the out door picnic dinner to entertain her friends. Mrs. de Rodda's guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bettles, Mrs. Henry Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson, Mrs. Sulley and two daughters of Auburn; Mr. Hamilton Hawley, Mr. George Miller, Mr. Marshall Giselman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner, Mrs. Etta Los Kamp and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolfe and sons.

Birthday Party For Jasqueline Deal

Miss Jacqueline Deal celebrated her seventh birthday by hostessing a group of 29 friends at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Trevethick on Saturday. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. The little guests were: Carol Armstrong, Grace Harding, Dolores Kistle, Fay Williams, Juanita Williams, Dorithy Kennedy, Dolores Pool, Marguerite Barry, Rosalie Kistle, Alice and Loise Reid, Leona Lotz, Betty, Barbara and Bobby Williams, Barbara Dunlap, Lucile Dunlap, Lucile Danos, Letha Hire, Beverly Schofield, Pauline Kan, Justus and William Kennedy, Glenn Poole, Barbara and Patsy Deal of Grass Valley, Joyce Marjory and Sonny Deal and the little hostess, who was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

NEVADA CITY MARKSMEN WIN AT RENO SHOOT

Seven members of the Nevada City Skeet Club made the trip to Reno Sunday for a shoot with the Reno Club. Nevada City walked away with the majority of the honors, winning a silver trophy for team competition and two prizes for individual competition. Dave Richards won a hunting coat in his division and Howard Penrose copped a set of silver cups.

R. E. HARRIS DRUG STORE IMPROVEMENTS

The improvements in the Harris Drug store are rapidly going forward, the first unit of the new shelving was installed Saturday by Howard Ross assisted by L. R. Day. When the shelving is all completed painters will take charge and the store will be modern and artistic in every way.

TRANSFERRED

M. E. Dunn, who has been stationed here as a telegrapher, for the past several years, has received a promotion having been transferred to Fort Bragg, Mendocino county. He will leave on June second for a vacation and report for duty at the Fort Bragg office at the end of that period.

During the last few months Mr. and Mrs. Dunn have built a nice little home up at the junction of the Tahoe-Ukiah and Willow Valley roads. Mrs. Dunn and two children, and Mrs. Dunn's parents ,Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGuire will remain in Nevada City until the home is sold. It is with regret that their many friends see them depart.

EMPRESS MINE

The big mill and additional ball mill at the Empress mine at Newtown are treating 250 tons of ore per day. The shaft is down 1,000 feet and crews are drifting both ways on the vein on good ore. This is one of the most complete plants in this section. Mr. E. C. Jacobs, superintendent, has installed a large magnet over the belt conveyor to pick up nails, spikes or steel that would damage the mill if permitted to pass into it. At latest reports 68 men were employed.

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FRENCH CORRAL SCHOOL PRESENTS PROGRAM

On Thursday afternoon, May 23, the pupils of the French Corral school and their teacher, Miss Theresa O'Connor, rendered a program which was followed by the serving of ice cream and cake to pupils and visitors.

Program rendered: Recitations by First Grade: Balloons, Henry Theins; Wishes and Fishes, Dan Williams; Vacation, David Theins; Eating Fruit, Claude Williams.

Recitations by Second Grade: The Best Task, Doris Williams; Thoughts in School, Clara Ruth Hosken.

Recitation: The Rainbow Party, Dorothy Williams.

Dialogue: Spring Comes to Flowerland, Eight pupils. Song, (Waltz), "Buy My Flowers."

Recitations: Our Grocery, Ben Thompson; Going Fishing, Don Williams; Birthdays, Ruth Thompson; Choosing, Edward Williams; A Queer Chick, George Williams; Stars and Stripes, Jean Folsom.

Dialogue: Last Day of School, All pupils.

Song: My Native Land, School.

PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN EXAMINATION WEDNESDAY

The annual pre-school summer round-up of children who expect to enter the first grade next fall, will be held at the Washington Grammar School Wednesday morning at 11:30. Parents are requested to phone Mrs. Lee at 388 for appointments.

Dr. B. W. Hummelt will be in attendance to give children physical examinations, in order that any defects may be corrected before the children enter school the coming fall.

SCHOOL ADDITION

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Personal

Mrs. Lyim Lewers of Tonopah, Nevada, who has been visiting her son and family near Grass Valley, is spending this week in Nevada City with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Robins, old time friends.

Miss Edna Duke of Sacramento is spending this week in Nevada City with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Coughlin.

Mrs. F. W. Smith returned from Pocatello, Idaho, Sunday, having been on a visit with her mother and attending the high school graduation exercises in which her completed his course.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rigby of Oakland were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Murray of this city.

Mrs. Henry Schroeder who has been confined to her bed this past week with a trained nudse in attendance is improving.

Miss Betty Gaylord returned to her home in Sacramento Friday after enjoying a week here as the guest of her aunt, Miss Minnie Brand. Miss Helen Mayer and Miss Peggy Buffman of Berkeley were also guests of Miss Brand this past week.

Mrs. N. A. Tobiassen who has been ill and confined to the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Magonigal, is now making a fine recovery and is now able to sit up awhile each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Fuller of Folsom accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ronchi to Nevada City for a visit with former friends Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ronchi will return to Nevada City for Memorial Day.

E. C. McCluskey of Alleghany visited with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hieronimous Sunday. He was accompanied home by Carl Hieronimous.

Miss Emma Muscardini of Sacramento is expected to come up for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini over Memorial Day.

Messrs. Andrew and George Carey will leave tomorrow morning to spend some time at their claims on Mount Oro where they plan to do considerable development work.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kopp have added two rooms to the rear of their home on Winter street in this city. They are also remodeling and redecorating the interior.

Gilbert Davis, principal of the Angels Camp high school, was a week end visitor at the home of his mother at Blue Tent. His school will close in two weeks.

H. F. Sofge of Willow Valley has installed electrical pupming for the old gasoline pupm. He has also equipped his grounds with two flood lights for illumination of grounds and premises.

John Dyer, prominent business man of Berkeley and a former Nevada City resident, spent some time in this city recently. He came up to prepare the graves of his parents in Pine Grove cemetery for Memorial Day and also enjoyed visiting with many friends.

Carribean Orzalli of upper Boulder street, while out on a drive recently, had the odd experience of having his dog bring a coyote pup, about a month old, to him. He now has the pup in a cage as a pet.

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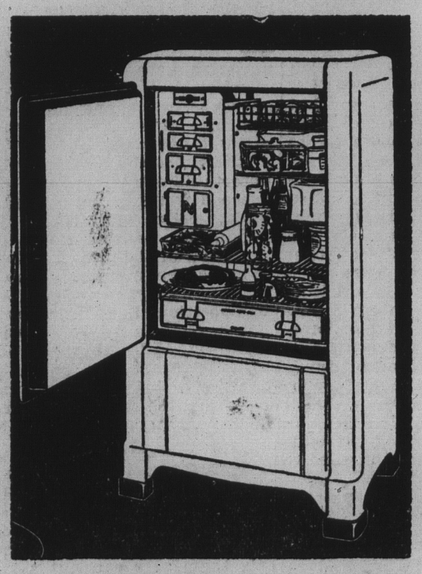
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